



Focused Ion Beam Implantation from eV to MeV Energies



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Sandia's Ion Beam Laboratory (IBL)



7 Operational Accelerators and >25 end-stations

(including *in-situ* DLTS, PL, TEM, SEM, 1200°C heating, etc...)

Operational

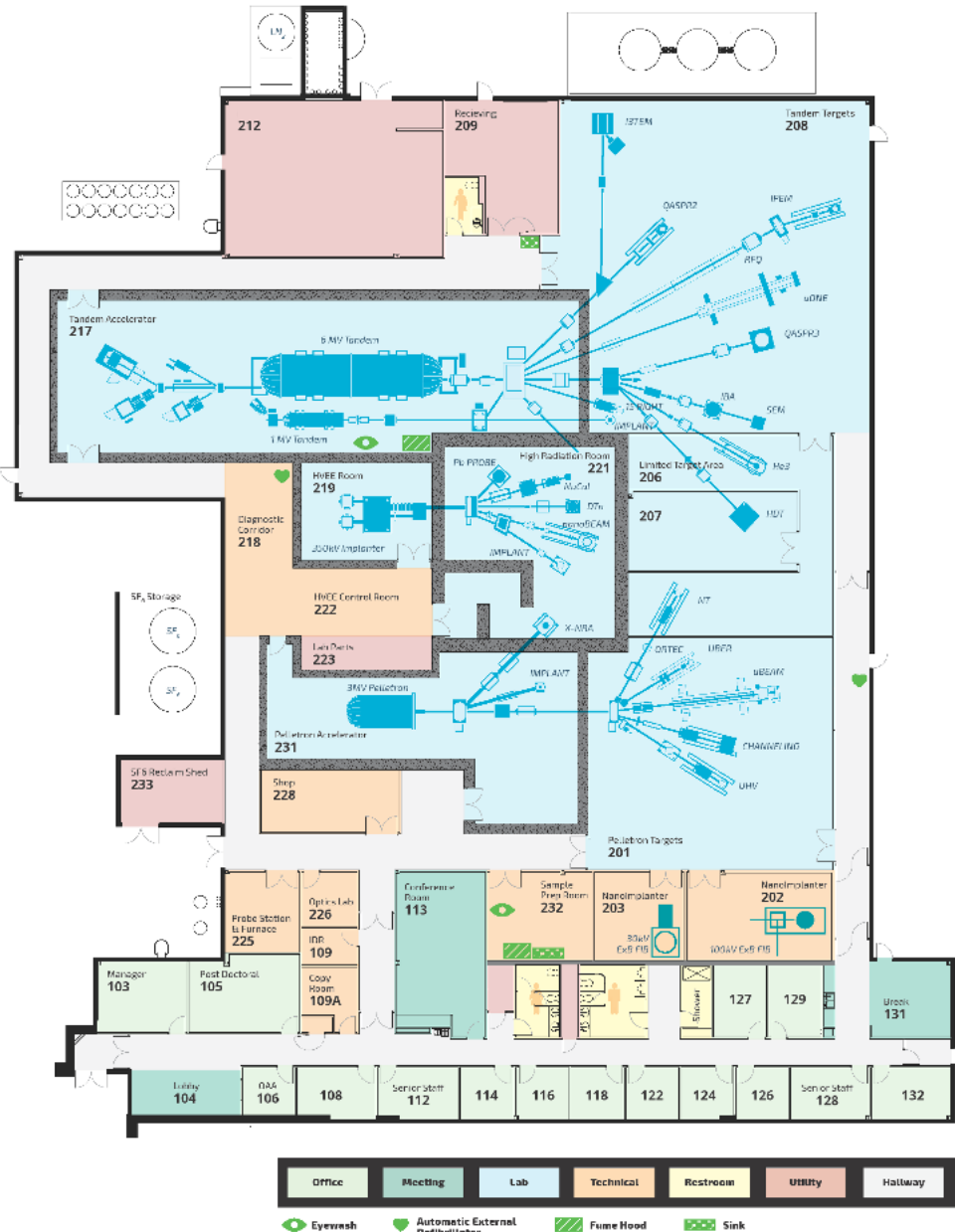
- (1) 6 MV Tandem Accelerator
- (2) 3 MV Pelletron Accelerator
- (3) 1 MV Tandem Accelerator
- (4) 350 kV HVEE Implanter
- (5) 100 kV ExB FIB nanoImplanter
- (6) 35 kV ExB FIB Raith Velion
- (7) 35 kV Zeiss HelM

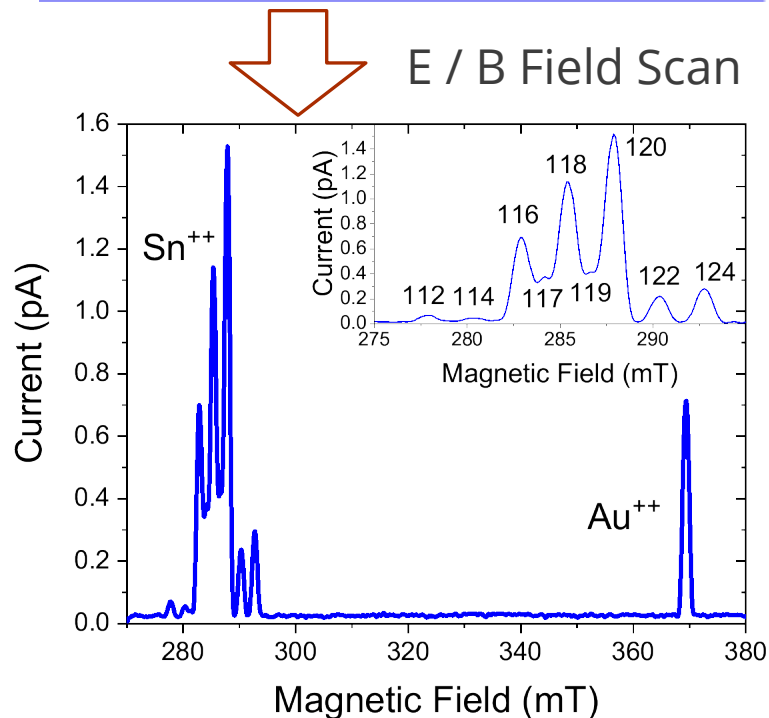
High energy
focused
microbeams
1 μm

Installing

- (8) 35 kV Plasma FIB

Low energy
focused
nanobeams
<1 to 20 nm





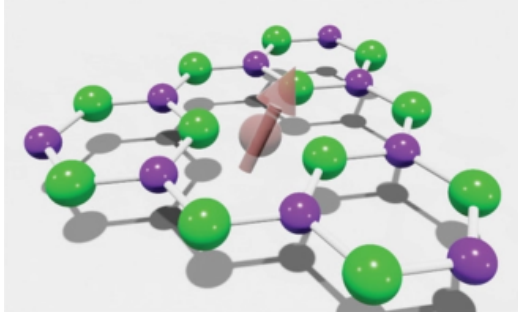
Added 8 new elements over past 3 years

T. Schroder et al., Nat. Commun., 8, 15376 (2017)

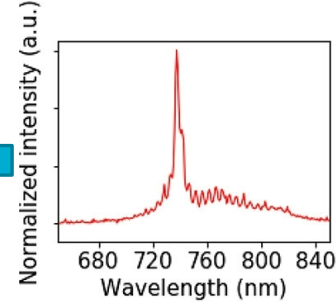
Adapted from L. Bischoff et al.,
Appl. Phys. Rev., 3 (2016)

Low Energy Implantation - Motivation

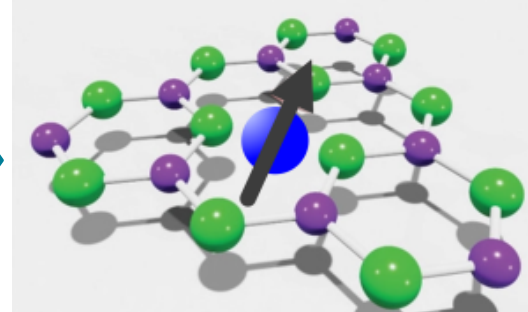
- 2D materials are attractive material class for CMOS-integrable quantum optics
- Deterministic placement of **impurity**-type emitters is challenging
 - Stopping in single atomic layer
 - Minimize damage to surrounding lattice
 - Introduce non-native atom



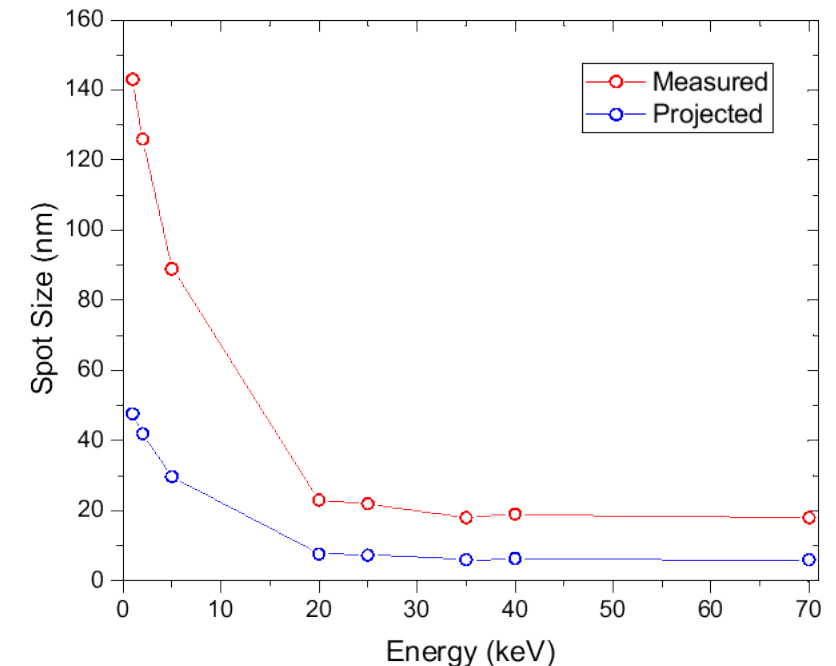
N. Mendelson et al., Adv. Mater., 34, 2106046 (2022)



M. Titze et al., Nano Lett. (2022)



At low energy chromatic aberrations become more prominent



Range Measurements towards Ultra-Low Energy Implantation



- Indicates that 100s of eV will be sufficient to target single atomic layers
 - Can do (at cost of spot size) with ~15 eV energy spread

